they Withdraw Their Deposits From Banks, Fearing Confiscation.

ALARM FALSELY BASED

Transatlantic Trust Co. Directs Attention to Wilson's Proclamation.

I residents of New York allished hune sums from the banks just sefere the President issued his proclamaton and are hoarding them. They ferred confiscation under the enemy at \$100,000,000.

Many of the banks, particularly the gone to great pains to reassure their particular bank yesterday issued a statement which said in part;

and in part;
"President Wilson's proclamation de-ining the status of law abiding Hungrians residing in this country sets at rest any misgivings in the minds of our Hungarian residents. Not only are they not classed as enemies and unrestricted as to freedom of movement and occupation but the President has and occupation but the President has has enjoined every clusen of the United States to treat with friendly considera-tion all Hungarians in America who

"In recognition of this marked favor re carnestly desire to impress upon all flungarians that they continue to merit the good will of the American nation and halp the land of their adoption by depositing in United States banks and positing in United States banks and trust companies their savings long concealed about their person or hidden away bringing in no return and subject to loss by theft and otherwise. Their deposits are safe from confiscation and can be withdrawn at any time. Money thus deposited will flow into the chan-nels of trade and improve economic con-ditions. Again we urge all loyal Hun-Federal officials here who have to do with enemy allens announced yesterday that they have had no trouble with lungarians since the declaration of a state of war with Austria-Hungary.

THREE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS OUSTED

Continued from First Page.

f a pedagogue, rather than those of a satriot, he said. "I vote guilty on the

the Martin ettempted to parallel the e of the teathers with conditions in umbia University and drew the de-tion that a teacher cannot be held

Why are we so eager to find dis-loyalty?" he demanded, "why so deter-nized to prove something against these eachers, by such methods, by inquisi-tion, by methods taboo in courts of law? What would you gain by proving these men are not disloyal?

each pacifism, that they were opposed to conscription. They didn't. They are asserting their patriotism, their positive. effective, constructive patriotism to the

reflective, constructive patriotism to the Government."

The principal charge against Schmalhausen was that he had falled to declare his belief in "instinctive" respect for the authority of the President, the Governor and other elected representatives of the people.

Mr. Martin defended the teacher for refusing to confess to a "dog-like" respect for constituted authority. He declared it was contrary to the best educational views of the day.

"Are we to declare that teachers are to be ordered to teach instinctive respect for Gov, Sulzer?" he asked sariestically. "The downfall of Russia slows the result of instinctive patriot-

lows the result of instinctive patriot-Mr. Barondess directed a violent atack against Mr. Whalen, who had chal-enged his opposition to the committee eport. "My patriotism is as good as

The Teacher's Union announced last that a canvas of parents will be ade to petition Judge Hylan to name Mr. Churchili as one of the new mem-hers of the board. The union does not intend to carry its appeal to Commis-sioner of Education Finley until an effort has been made to get the cases.

WAR STAMP SALES

Californian are \$822,362.

The Federal Reserve Bank has distributed \$205,810 worth of war savings stained to banks in New York city and \$16,076 in thrift stamps. New York city and offices lead the list in stamps sold, with Brooklyn next, and Staten Island, Jamaica, Long Island City and Flushing following.

Representatives of women's organiza-ions visited the headquarters of the Var Savings Committee, 51 Chambers treet, yenterday, and Director Alien ex-lained the sims and purposes of the Save and Serve" campaign to them. mong those who were present were in. Cortlandt B. Barnes, Evangeline sooth, Mrs. William Grant Brown, Mrs. Sanry Briere, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Sarbert Satterlee, Mrs. Willard Straight, than Straus, Mrs. Ernest Poole Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Miss Lewis and Miss Maude Wet-

unctures Heart, Dies in School.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 19.—
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HOARD \$100,000,000 He Serves as Adviser on San-

HALIPAX, Dec. 19.—Dr. Thomas Darlington, formerly Health Commissioner of New York city, has been brought to Halifax by the relief committee to cerve in an advisory capacity in regard to sanitation and housing in the reconstruction of the areas of the city devastated in the recent disaster.

This is the second time that Dr. Darlington's ability as a health investigator and sanitation organizer has been called upon in affairs of wide interest, the first being in the summer of 1916 when he was sent by the National Civic Federation to look into the condition of American camps at the Mexican border. Dr. Darlington was New York's Health Commissioner from 1994 to 1910—under the administration of Mayor McClellan. During that time he was noted for starting the fight to stamp out the co-caine evil and the indiscriminate sale of carbolic acid. He also introduced a system of school hygiene which is still in force. Dr. Darlington is an officer in ferred connection under the enemy in force. Dr. Darlington is an officer in the medical Reserve Corps of the army reserving estimated the sums withdrawn and in 1913 was the Tammany candidate for President of the Borough of Man-hattan.

URGED AT HEARING

Trade Acquired Since War Began.

Representative Murray Hulbert of the Twenty-first Congressional district of New York, speaking before the free zone hearing at the Merchants Associazone hearing at the Merchants Association yesterday, said that he is preparing a bill to be introduced just as soon as the hearings are concluded providing for the establishment of as many free shipping zones in the United States as the hearings may determine to be necessary. Chairman Taussig of the United States Tariff Commission was called to Washington, and Commissioner William Kent held the session alone. Mr. Kent said that it was likely that the commission would not recommend the payment of would not recommend the payment of the cost of establishing the zones by the Government, but would merely take the stand of recommending that licenses for the establishment of the zones be issued.

Mr. Kent said that he did not think the Government would go beyond the point of granting such permits.

Although the proclamation requiring Representative Hulbert said that he the registration of all Germans in the had found in Washington that the averunited States is now a month old of age Republican member believed a free ficials of the Department of Justice con-

that a joint hearing could be arranged other Federal organisation equipped to stimony of no other human being than cimalhausen himself," he said.

"Murson refused on the stand to anager questions affecting his loyalty," in Giddings continued. "He may be a cry honest mun and a conscientious affect, but I shall vote to dismiss any man who is capable of such mullah consultation. The fur trade industry was chiefly represented at yesterday's assession. The speakers thought that the plan would involve a measure of Federal control which in turn would call for the payment of the initial expense of the work who is in charge of the work of the Attorney-General, those

ment of the initial expense of the work by the Government.

Samuel Ullmann, chairman of the Fur Board of Trade of New York, said that even now the city was the actual centre of the world's fur trade. It was once in London, but the war conditions have changed the centre to New York. He thought that a free port should be cre-ated and said that all raw furs are now reschere, by such methods by inquisi-tion, by methods taboo in courts of law? the would you gain by proving these men are not disloyal?

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BANKRUPTCY COUR'

Former Boss of Atlantic City Once Reputed to Have

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19 .- Loui Kuehnle of Atlantic City must appear before the United States District Court here on December 24 and show cause why the State should not adjudge him an involuntary bankrupt. The Mayor of Atlantic City was one of three creditors who filed a petition against him here to-

Louis Kuehnle once ruled Atlantic City, with a control probably more ab-

WAR STAMP SALES

MOUNT TO \$823,362

Club Women Join in "Save and Serve" Campaign.

Total sales of thrift and war savings samps in the New York Post Office in the week ended last night increased allow ended last night increased allo

the State Board of Pardons, after con-sidering plea after plea, commuted Kuchnie's sentence. While he was still in prison the Atlantic City Fire Insur-ance Company honored him by reelect-ing him a member of its board of direc-tors. The action was symbolic of the entire city's feelings.

When Louis Kuchnie's word served as

When Louis Kuehnle's word served as law to a willing populace he was reputed to have a fortune of more than \$1,000,000.

The total claims pressed against him in the petition yesterday amount to less than \$5,000. Mayor William Riddle alleges he is a creditor to \$710. Robert D. Kent of Passaic asks for a \$4,500 judgment on a note and the Mary E. Riddle Company, a Telaware corporation, has a claim of \$2,024.

BATTLE SNOW ALL NIGHT.

Petherston's Men Get Recruits, but Not Enough.

The Department of Street Cleaning recruited its snow force yesterday in Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn up to 19,000 men, with 3,000 regulars clearing the crossings and 1,000 trucks and 2,000 laborers supplied by the contractors on the side.

DR. DARLINGTON AIDS LISTING OF GERMANS CONGESTION STILL **TO BEGIN JANUARY 2** DELAYS N. Y. COAL

Millions of Affidavits Re- Only 25,000 Tons Received quired for Registration of Kaiser's Subjects Here.

MUST GIVE LIFE HISTORY DEATHS ARE DECREASING

pared to Check Up on All Suspicious Cases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Registration of Germans in the United States under the President's enemy alien proclama

tion will begin about January 2. Affidavits and forms to be filled out by the registered men are now in course of tora printing and will soon be ready. Millions of them are needed.

Means Discussed for Holding this country; various addresses in this

from secret agents of the Government on German activities in this country will be used in a general checking up of

such cases.

The Department of Justice alread has comprehensive records on a host of enemy aliens whose activities have been followed since the early days of the war by agents of the Bureau of Investigation. These same secret agents will check up registrations that suggest the advisability of investigation where a comprehensive record is not already on

age Republican member believed a free port or a free zone means the same thing as free trade and that the average Democrat thinks that certain tariff restrictions will be necessary if free zones are created that would tend to perpetuate protection.

He added that the differences could only be settled by the fullest and most open discussion. When he finished his talk the local hearing ended and Commissioner Kent announced that he hoped that a joint hearing could be arranged other Federal organisation equipped to by the House sub-Committee on Ways

Under the regulations contemprated by John Lord O'Brien, who is in charge of the work for the Attorney-General, those subject to registration will be put under the burden of seeking the registrar. Final details of the regulations have not yet been completed by Mr. O'Brien.

The problem, he said to-day, is an intricate one. The regulations must fit conditions found in the congested sections in New York city as well as those tions in New York city as well as those in the most thinly settled township in lowa. They must meet the situation in every section and quarter of the United States with a two sided registering force. subject to registration will be put under

prescribed for failure to comply with
the proclamation and the regulations.
Registration of enemy aliens in Canada was a six months task. Mr. O'Brien
is confident that it will be accomplished
number of deaths from pneumonia in the a much shorter time in the United

Sending out of the registration and Sending out of the registration and out were as follows:

Total deaths, 260; due to pneumonia, affidavit forms during the Christmas out were as a rush might seriously embarrass the postal service, which is already greatly overburdened. Consequently they will not be distributed until after the holidays.

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LEAVES FORTUNE TO AID BLIND Mrs. Young Cuts Off Relatives to Help Sightless Soldiers.

will of wealthy Mrs. Mary Anna Ganung Young, an eccentric woman who lived on Fairy Island, in Lake Mahopac which has just been filed in Putnam county and was made public in Carmel yesterday, shuts out her relatives and leaves most of her fortune to aid and maintain blind soldiers. The will, which provides odd bequests, will come up for citation before Surrogate Southard.

The fortune is estimated at het ween called upon several times to correct an

City, with a control probably more absolute than any other political boss in this country. For nearly a score of years his word was law in the coast resort.

Then came his conviction and sentence of a year in prison and \$1,000 fine for awarding a public contract to a company of the coast of a year in prison and \$1,000 fine for awarding a public contract to a company of the coast of the coast

to bestow \$25,000 on her youthful hus-band, Zachary Taylor Young. Accord-ing to report she made a settlement with him fitior to her death.

Her only relative, Miss Ada Hudson, a niece, is cut off with \$1. She leaves \$1,000 to maintain her burial plot and a farm in Union Valley to lay out a cemetery. The residue is left to such institutions in England as provide for the care and maintenance of soldiers blinded in the war with Germany.

Mortality Due to Natural Causes, One Case Being Meningitis.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Gen. Per-shing reported to-day the following: CARD, SILAS K., private, infantry,

December 17, empyema pneumonia-pericarditis; mother, Mary Card, John-sonville, N. Y. MAIN, JESSE C., private, engineers, December 18, pneumonia: mother, Mrs. Willaim Main, general delivery, Stillman

DUTTON, BRYAN H., private, infan-try, December 16, peritonitis, following acute appendicitis; father, J. M. Dutton,

PIRIT MACDONALD Photographer of Meg. -576 FIPTH AV- COR: 47 TH ST

Here Yesterday, 10,000 Less Than Needed.

Agents of Secret Service Pre- Inspection Begun to Uncover Possible Hoarding by Profiteers.

> Relief from the coal shortage situation in Manhattan and other boroughs of the greater city was as far away yesterday as a week ago, according to facts and figures compiled in the offices of the various Federal Fuel Administra-

Less coal reached the Borough of Manhattan yesterday than on Saturday, Sun-In answering questions on these affi- day or Monday; yet information was davits and forms every German will be given out from the administration budavits and forms every German will be compelled to give an intimate picture of himself and his life history.

The registration will be by no means perfunctory. The information that must be set down will include the date and place of birth; the time of coming to this country; various addresses in this country with the place of present resistance.

The answer of each was, "I don't know."

this country; various addresses in this country with the place of present residence; occupations and activities during the entire time of residence; nativity and description of parents and much other information the nature of which will not be divulged until the regulations are ready for publication.

Will Check Up All Suspects.

In every suspicious case statements on affidavits and forms will not be accepted as conclusive. Thousands of reports

Schley Still Investigating

Reeve Schley, Federal Fuel Admin-istrator for Manhattan, admitted last night that probably less than 25,000 tons of coal reached the city yesterday, while of coal reached the city yesterday, while the normal consumption is 10,000 tons in excess of that amount. Asked for an explanation of this, Mr. Schley would go no further than to say that the difficulty lay in getting the coal from tidewater to New York. He could not account for an alleged shortage of barges. He would not admit that there was a shortage. All he would may was that the coal had not reached New York and that he was conducting an investigation. The explanation of coal freezing in cars and harmen of course will not serve new. explanation of coal freezing in cars and barges of course will not serve new. While the number of complaints from individuals of coal shortage and inabil-ity to get coal from dealers fell off con-siderably yesterday, this may be ac-counted for by the moderation in the weather, which would naturally cut down

sumption in all residential parts of the city.

To take care of these complaints from the small householder and tenement dweller of the East Side Mr. Schley made tentative arrangements yesterday with one of the settlement working or-ganisations for office room in their build-ing in Delancey street, where linguists will be stationed to receive and file com-plaints and work in direct cooperation plaints and work in direct cooperation with the central office at 65 Broadway This step is taken, according to Mr. Schley, to relieve the great congestion of his executive office and give him and his assistants more time to devote to the larger problems of the situation.

States with a two sided registering force.

Final determination has not been plain that at this stage of the proceeding reached as to the punishment to be their responsibility ceases, as all the coal heir res

partment of Health, for a decreased number of deaths from pneumonia in the twenty-four hours ended at 10:30 o'clock

Manhattan-Eighty-four deaths; due to pneumonia, thirteen.
The Bronx-Twenty-six deaths; due pneumonia, four. Brooklyn-Seventy-three deaths; due to pneumonia, seventeen.

Queens-Twenty-four deaths; due to pneumonia, nine. Richmond-Eight deaths; none from

There were two deaths from measles. Conservation Order Denied.

called upon several times to correct an impression being disseminated by apart-ment house and tenement house owners county | and agents.

and agents.

Janitors and caretakers of large apartment houses when appealed to regarding a shortage of heat would reply that they had instructions from the owners or agents to cut off heat, between the hours of 9 in the morning and 5 in the evening to conserve coal; that these instructions had come direct from the office of the Fuel Administrator.

Deputy Fuel Administrator E. Halsey Malone was kept busy during yesterday correcting these impressions. No order of this kind has been issued by the Manhattan office and Mr. Malone so in-Manhattan office and Mr. Malone so in-formed agents and owners of apartments over the phone. In addition he sent in-PERSHING REPORTS 5 DEATHS. spectors to the various apartments com-plained of to determine how much coal they had in their cellars and drastic action may follow, he said, where it was

found that profiteering was being prac-tised in this manner. Greatest concern yesterday in the eyes shing reported to-day the following:

MERHILL, SCOTT B., private, infanof a maximum price to the small contry, died December 16, broncho-pneumonia: Charles H. Merrill, Anson, Me.

oellar dealer. It has been charged, and ASHCIRAFT, ABSALOM J., private, in some cases substantiated, that the Quartermaster Corps, December 11, consumer who buys coal in bushel or cerebro-spinal meningitis; father, Anpall lots has been paying at the rate of selm A. Ashcraft, Hollins, Ala.

For \$20 to \$30 a ton. Mr. Schley is endeavoring to get the

> A Million Dollar Deficit imperils the Free Work of the 45 United Hospitals-due to rise in cost, extra war service and diversion of usual gifts.
>
> And yet they are asked daily to rush to 100 ambulance calls. care for 7.000 bed patients and

> treat 5,000 dispensary cases.
>
> Please rush your contribution
> to Albert H. Wiggin, Treas., 57
> Broadway, or Mrs. James Speyer,
> 1058 Fifth Ave.

UNITED HOSPITAL FUND OF NEW YORK Robert Olyphant, President.

carters and cellar men together and have them agree upon a reasonable profit to protect the consumer.

Attorney Benjamin A. Hartstein, who claims to represent 500 of those cellar dealers under the name of the United Retail Coal Dealers Association, was in conference with Deputy Fuel Administrator Malone yesterday in an effort to find a solution for what he terms a discrimination against some of his clients who refuse to pay exorbitant prices for coal to the carters. He charges that carters are asking cellar men as high as \$20 a ton for the lowest grades of coal and are covering up these transactions by refusing to take checks, demanding cash in each case.

SCENTS CONSPIRACY

IN MANN ACT CHARGI

Counsel for Negro Accused b

White Woman Will Offer Proof.

FIFTEEN INJURED AT FIRE IN SOUTH STREET Explosion Blows Firemen 60 Feet at Cordage Blaze.

Fifteen firemen and policemen war njured early to-day by the explosion of barrel of alcohol during a fire that West Virginia has been deceived by a destroyed a four story building at 42 South street. The explosion occurred with such

orce that some of the injured were olown sixty feet and showered broken glass and pieces of wood. The building was occupied on the ground floor by the New York Cordage Com-pany and on the upper floors by the Standard Pencil Company. Three

Standard Fencil Company. Inree alarms were turned in.

Ambulances were called from the Volunteer Hospital and eight of the injured taken there. Among them were Sergeant Otto Nikly of the Old Slip police station, who was severely cut by glass, and Engineer Mangles of Engine Company 10.

COLGATE INDICTED FOR FIXING PRICES

Federal Action Against Perfumery Firm for Practice Going On Forty Years.

Nonrolk, Va. Dec. 19 .- Colgate & Co. of New York and Jersey City was in-dicted by the Grand Jury in the United States Court here to-day for violation of the Federal laws in refusing to sell its roducts to dealers who would not agree | Johnson with arrest after he had kicked

The indictment charges that Colgate & Charleston. He left, according to the Co., which manufacture perfumery, soap wkness, and three days later she received and toilet preparations, for three years a letter, and as a result went to Cattletshas engaged in unlawful practices in burg, where she said Johnson joined Virginia and elsewhere in the United Two days later she said Johnson |
States, It alleges that the defendant vided her with transportation for burg, where she said Johnson joined her Two days later she said Johnson pro through wholesale and retail dealers return to Charleston and occupied the fixed the price at which all of its prod- seat directly behind on the train. ucts should be sold, and refused to sell o dealers who would not agree to sell at he prices fixed by the company, thus ppressing competition.

burg. In reply to his question, she said she could recall little about the journey commenting upon the indictment of or her stay in the town and could tell

Colgate & Co. at Norfolk, Sidney M. Col-gate yesterday said that the Department went or its surroundings. She met a of Justice had offered the company the woman at the house, but would not of Justice had offered the company the alternative of abandoning its "estab-lished policy of price protection or being tifled. She said she did not know there lished policy of price protection or being tifled. She said she did not know there sued by the Government," and that the was a law in Kentucky against negroes company chose "to accept suit, feeling riding in the same car with white per-compelled in justice to fair dealers sons.

everywhere, the public and ourselves to take a definite stand for our mutual well Mr. Colgate said the company had for

more than forty years refused to sell its products "to those dealers who were unwilling to sell them at prices suggested by us," and that many other manufac-turers have pursued a similar policy.
"It has always been our intention," he turers have pursued a similar policy.

"It has always been our intention," he added, "and we believe the facts will son. She admitted in reply to questions show that it has been our practice to carry out this policy for the good of all of our customers as well as for the good McCall of this State refused to grant of the general public."

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED.

Ensign Page was born in Boston in 1885 and enrolled in the flying corps of the Naval Reserves last May. On November 10 he was ordered to London to eport to Vice-Admiral Sims for the dut on which he was serving at the time of his death. His mother, Mrs. Anna Marie Page, lives here.

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"Merry Christmas" for 2471 lucky men!

Sale of silk four-in-hands. A goodly part right from our regular stock; the rest, a special purchase! 364 regularly \$5.00

116 \$4.50 \$3.50 695 538 \$3.00 \$2.50 758 \$1.85.

Christmas order forms simplify Christmas shop-

For soldiers—an order on us for a new uniform. The Rogers-Peet Camp Toilet Case.

For the men and boys at home—an order on us for a new suit or overcoat. Membership costs only \$1 a year! Join the Red Cross! To-day!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

"The at 13th St. Four Broadway Corners'

Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

at 34th St.

Dil Nassau Street.
755 Broadway, corner Sth St.
847 Broadway, near 14th St.
1352 Broadway, cor. 86th St.
1495 Broadway (Times Square)
984 Third Avenue.
1452 Third Avenue.
2205 Third Avenue.

W. L. Douglas acquired the habit of saving sarly in life. Although his wages at the start were only \$5.00 a month, he deposited the whole of his first month's earnings in the bank. While it was agreed he was to receive \$5.00 a month in wages besides his board and clothes, as a matter of fact he received only \$10.00 during the three years this agreement was in force as it was only verhal and his uncle did not consider it binning. Mr. Douglas is today President of the People's Savings Bank, Brockton, Mess. CAUTION.—Re sure the price

CAUTION-Be sure the price

stamped on the bottom has

not been erased or raised.

Cappright, W. L. Douglas Ahos Co.

in Boston of Journey From

Kentucky With Johnson.

Boston, Dec. 19 .- An effort to prove

sioner here. Offer of proof to this effec

ginia reaching out to get this man William H. Lewis, another of Johnson' array of counsel, told the Commissioner

"Lived in Fear of Death."

period of five years, during which

ber. 1916, she testified, she threatened

The cross-examination by Mr. Lewis

apparently indicated an attempt to show that the witness never went to Cattlets-

Has Been Twice Married.

The woman was on the witness stand

Himself.

The Submarine Boat Corporation will signalize the beginning of its great activities at its shipbuilding yards at Newark to-day by laying the keel of the first 5,000 ton standardized steel cargo ship contracted for by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Federal corporation, will make the principal speech shortly after 10 o'clock. He will drive the first rivet.

At this great shippard, occupying 125 Counsel for Negro Accused by EDITH GODBEY ON STAND she Tells U. S. Commissioner

the principal speech shortly after 10 o'clock. He will drive the first rivet.

At this great shipyard, occupying 125 acres of land fronting on Newark Bay, twenty-eight shipways are under construction. Forty-six steel fabricating shops will fit out the ships. Haw material is to be drawn from all parts of the country and it is estimated that 15,000 workers will be engaged in this enterprise. The ships are designed for construction of structural steel and will carry the highest classification from both Lloyd's and the American Bureau that the United States Attorney for

of Shipping.

An immediate order of 150 ships i group of conspirators engaged in a despressing the Submarine Boat Corpora-tion. Two more keels are to be laid before the New Year. The capacity of the yards is twenty-eight keels and perate attempt to get the negro, John Johnson, back to that State, will be made by Johnson's counsel in the proceedings before the Federal Commistwenty-eight ships under construction at one time. "Never before has the building of ships on such a vast scale been attempted," it was said yesterday. was made to-day in the trial of Johnson as a fugitive from Justice from Charles-In seventy-six days 90 per cent, of the plant was completed. At the south end of the yards are docks at which the ton, W. Va., where he is wanted to answer an indictment charging violation of the Mann act through the alleged transportation of Edith Godbey, a white ships will be fitted with engines.

transportation of Edith Godbey, a white woman, from Cattletsburg, Ky., to Charleston. Richard W. Hale, formerly United States Commissioner, senior counsel for Johnson, asserted that Edith Godbey, the Government's principal witness, was one of the alleged conspirators, "although fonore sinned against than sinning," "We will show," continued Mr. Hale, "that she is dominated by persons who have her under their control and that she her under their control and that she FEIN ENVOY, BACK

Brought From Halifax a Prisher under their control and that she fears personal injury unless her testi-mony is favorable to their case."

"It is the voice of Jacob and the hand oner on False Passport Charge. of Esau, the voice of the United States and the hand of the State of West Vir-

Dr. Patrick McCarten, under indictment here for frauduently obtaining a United States passport, by aid of which he left this port October 17, arrived here yesterday from Hallfax. He will be arraigned before Judge A. M. Hand in the United States District Court to-day.

Dr. McCarten, under the name of Francis Coulin, obtained a passport and shipped as a seaman aboard the Belgian relief ship Maumee, Upon information supplied by the United States secret service the Canadian authorities boarded the vessel at Hallfax and arrested him.

On the same day secret service operatives in New York arrested "Gen." Liam Mellows, said to be a prominent Simi Mellows, said to be a prominent Simi be resumed, with Beaver Falls the observed and stripes are everywhere and the town burles are everywhere and the town burles, as heartbreaking day of sixty-five miles of dangerous werk over were many charp turns and plenty of deep snow, which had to be shoveled away. With the exception of the one truck, however, every one pulled through in dauntless style.

The trucks a warm reception. Stars and Stripes are everywhere and the town burles, are everywhere and the town burles, all day. In her direct testimony she told of intimacy with Johnson covering a said she constantly lived in fear of death and beaten her, but she refrained from doing so when he promised to leave

tives in New York arrested "Gen. Mellows, said to be a prominent Sinn Mellows, said to be a prominent Sim-Feiner and a ringleader in the plot to bring about another uprising in Ireland. Haron Max von Recklinghausen was ar-rested with Mellows. The former was interned on Eilis Island and the latter released, following an indictment for fraudulently obtaining a passport, in \$7.500 bail. He will come up for trial McCarten came to this country from

Ireland about eight months ago. He was halled by his friends and admirers as "the first Ambassador to the United States from the Republic of Ireland." He made many friends here and was very active in the circles in which Sinn Feiners moved. His friends and asso-ciates in that movement insist that while McCarten was working for the liberation of Ireland from English domination, yet he was violently opposed to any move-ment that had to do with another Easter uprising. They maintain that he took the stand that such a movement was

The witness said that she had been twice married, the last time in 1910 to Quincy Godbey, but that she had not seen him for some time.

The cross-examination went into deptails about the facts leading up to the woman's testimony before the Federal Dr. McCarten, who is highly educated said he had been in prison several months at Hailfax, and that the English authorities, falling to connect him with any plots against the crown, put him aboard a steamship leaving that port and notified the ship's officers that he was to be delivered to the secret service in New York. He said that he was se a requisition for the return of Johnson verely shocked by the r to West Virginia on the charge of as-saulting a white girl, but said that her prisoners escaped injury. verely shocked by the recent explosion in Hallfax, but that he and all his fellow

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Soldier Killed, Truck Badly Damaged-Others Continue Trip.

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WARREN, Ohlo, Dec. 19 .- The train of hirty Packard war trucks en route from Detroit to some Atlantic seaport met with its first accident near this city at an early hour this morning, which resulted in the death of a soldier, Frank Papaloe of Canton, Ohio, who was instantly killed. The accident occurred at 1 o'clock, when a fast train on the Eric Railroad

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struck truck 21, in which Papaloe was riding. He was in the rear of the truck and was hurled 150 feet through the air. John Lithbernberg, the driver, had a miraculous escape. The terrific impact of the train against the heavy truck caused the latter to veer sharply the road to the right, striking a phone pole, snapping it in two. truck was badly damaged.

Papaloe's brother arrived to-night for his remains. Frank Papaloe had been drafted last fall, had taken out his first papers so that he could fight for Italy, his native country, and the United States. Warren is the birthplace of the Packard, and though the factory was move-from this place to Detroit twenty years ago the intense patriotism of its citizen moved them to give the soldier boys and the trucks a warm reception. Stars and

be resumed, with Beaver Falls the jective point a distance of fifty-two miles. To-night the soldiers are guest-of the Opera House on the Court House Square, where a great singing festival of patriotic airs was held.

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